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political climate, it is time to reassess our socialist critique and vision. There is much to learn or relearn from R. H. Tawney. However, although he was one of the most important socialist moralists, there are others that should be "rehabilitated." William Norris is one who, although considered even by himself a Marxist, was expressing a vision based on socialist morals. There are also Martin Buber, Erich Fromm, and others in the tradition of religious (Christian, Jewish, humanist) socialists. This tradition, in the words of Tawney, "appeals to principles."

As he wrote,

> An appeal to principles is the condition of any considerable reconstruction of society, because social institutions are the visible expression of the scale of moral values that rules the minds of individuals, and it is impossible to alter institutions without altering that moral valuation.

Can we afford not to heed such an appeal any longer?

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